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with wax, and written with the stylus, manuscript, These tablets were used by the Roman To the invention of printing by movaboys at school. According to Plautus, ble types we owe much, especially the one of the boys used one to break the blessing of newspapers and magazines. schoolmaster's head. They were sometimes fastened together, forming a book or codex, from resemblence to the trunk of a

Hence the term code. The edicts of the Roman emperors, senate, and magistrates, were on plates of ivery. Leaves of trees of plants were our camp-fire followed it through the written upon, also, particularly in the woods and joined our circle. They were would be to give the hatch the widest

The present form of books is also very It is traced back to the Pergamus, who first used parchment extensively, and was generally adopted after the time of Augustus, except among the ancient Orientals. Only a small number of extant old manuscripts are in rolls, which is called the Egyptian mode of

folding letters and dividing them into pages, in the style of modern books. The Romans preserved their more precious process of multiplying books.

tian religion and the institution of monas. starting from the shore at the top of their teries. In the dark ages, the monks were speed. Our ship was hove to till they teries. In the dark ages, the monks were the only transcribers. Few laymen could write even their own names; they made their mark. Charlemagne, and several other European monarchs of those times, could not write. The monasteries being respected in war, were also safe depositories for books. Besides copying, the art most worthless fellows on board. But

valuable writings, by obliterating them ing into the Pacific, our imaginations The most ancient writings of which we and using the same parchment for writing were filled with dreams of its majestic have information, were upon hard sub-stances—stone, brick, metals, wood. The The revival of letters put a stop to this

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BY CLARENCE KING.

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Passage from Valparaiso to Cadao. "From Colton's Deck and Port."

Tur pennant glitters in the breeze, Our home is on the sea: Where wind may blow, or billow flow, No limits to the free:

No limits to the free, my lays, Let wind and wave waft on. The boundless world of waters is. My merry men, our own."
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18. We tripped our anchors this morning and stood out to sea from the bay of Valparaiso. While getting under way, a boat from books in cedar boxes. Hence the phrase, while getting under way, a boat from the British ship Daphne came alongside was also rubbed over books to preserve with dispatches for Admiral Seymour, in command of the Collingwood, on the them. Transcribing was the only ancient command of the Collingwood, on the coast of California. No sooner were The ancient literature would have been these received, and orders given to make

wholly lost, had it not been for the Chris. sail, than three other boats were seen of embellishing or illuminating was prac-ticed by the monks. Besides copying, the art of embellishing or illuminating was prac-in this way. So true it is that a bad

The monks, however, destroyed many penny always comes back, aluable writings, by obliterating them. Thursday, Marcu 19. Before com-KINGSLEY, Dentist,

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crest of the wave, soft as dew on the One of our boys ran away at Valpar-A couple of hunters, with their rifles the effects of a fall down the main-hatch. woods and joined our circle. They were typical mountaineers,—outcasts from so berth possible. But the poor lad will ciety, discontented with the world, comforting themselves in the solitude of national forting the

offects of an evil habit. Here the traceof guilt dimly apparent on the man, there deep and indelible on his soul; here an outeast from the community, there an outeast from heaven; here suffering the loss of a transient temporal good, there an immortality of bliss. God grant these admonitions may arrest some poor sailor

in his career of folly and ruin. Monday, Marcin 23. The wind has been faint and directly aft through the day; still we have made a hundred miles in the last twenty-four hours. We have just had a splendid sunset. The whole western horizon was a sea of cloud and

The setting sun is beautiful at sea,
And throws a richer splender on the eye
Than when on land beheld; the cause may be
A brighter, bolder amplitude of sky.
And then the fathouless immensity
Of waters, and the twilight clouds, which lie
Along the west, and which at sea appear
As islands in a golden atmosphere.

But then there follows this respiendent sight At hour of deeper beauty to the shore: The glowing west has darkened into night. The stars are out, and from their electrors pour

On tree and tower a flood of mellow light, Through which the crags in sheeted silver war:
White careened cliffs the billows dirge prolong,
And roll it back a murmuring tide of song.

And roll it back a marinaring tale of song.

And this is rapture—thus alone to stray
Along the moon-lit shore, and hear each wave
Repeat its dying anthem round the bay.
Or rush exulting down some sparry care
With death-defiant roar; though on its way,
With all its swelling peans, to the grave.
And then 'tis hushed again, except the song
Of breaking billows, which the cliffs prolong.

Oh, you may talk of banquetings and ball-Of wit and merriment at masque Of revels held in baronial halls—

or music nurmored in the seromale:
Give me a lay of distint waterfalls.
The song of May birds in the forest shade.
And that deep anthem, which the chairing waves
of ocean rell from her melodious caves.

Modes of Salutation. The usual salutation at Cairo is, "How do you sweat ?- a dry, hot skin, being a sure indication of a very destructive ephemeral fever.

Greenlanders have no salutation, and laugh at the idea of one person being superior to another.

A Great Secret. BY ALRES CARY.

NO. 13.

My friend, hore's a secret By which you may thrive I am fifty years old, And my wife's Forty-five. A queen among beauties, The wedding-guests said, When we went to the church With the priest, and were west

That's thirty long years part. And I can arow, the was no more a beauty. To me, then, than now. For never the seath of a

Petulant frown Has ploughed with its furrow Her young roses down. And still, like a girl, when Her praises I speak. Her heart fairly blushes Itself through her check-

Her smile is more tender For being less bright; And the little bit powder That makes her hair white.

And all the soft patience. That shows through her face, In my eyes are only Like grace upon grace.

For still we are loyers, As I am alive, Though I, sir, am fifty, And she's forty-five! And here's half the seems

I meant to unfold, the don't know, my friend, Not the least how to scale? Nor does she get pettish, And suffe to a pourt, e., wince we fell in laye, We never fell out!

And here's tim fuff secret.

And if you but west on

THE JULY NUMBER of "Peterson's Magazine" is on our table, and is unusually good, even for this unrivalled Monthly The principal embellishment is a spiriter steel engraving, "Ahead of the Field," -I am poor," wrote Horace Greeley to The fashion-plate is on steel, and richly illustrating an old-fashioned love story a Western friend last month. "But it is colored. "Peterson," be it known, is only own fault, because I endorse other celebrated for the surpassing style and folks' notes. One was brought to me to- beauty of his Paris fashion-plates. Islanders, near the Philippines, take the hand or foot of a person, and then rub it over their face.

Islanders, near the Philippines, take day, for \$5,000, which I must find a way to pay within a few days. I have fooled away at least one hundred and fifty have without 'Peterson.' Fow is the time where having the without 'Peterson.' Tow is the time.

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are just now attracting much attention both in this country and England, are the subject of one of its leading articles, ac-companied by two very handsome engrav-

ings. The editorials on Re-bolting Flour.

Transmission of Power by Belting, and other practical topics, will repay an attentive perusal. One of the most valua-

ble features of this number is the contin-

untion of a series of articles on the Con-struction of Mill Dams, with original il-

lustrations, the design this month repres-cuting a Log-Dam for soft or sandy bot-

toms. Altogether, this number contains eleven choice engravings, including three views of the Elgin Watch Factory and a

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